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Store News

For Saturday, March 12

Easter Suits

Smart styles, individual models. Values, considering quality and style, equal to any south of New York. Tricotines and Poiré Twill.

\$39⁵⁰ \$49⁵⁰ \$59⁵⁰ \$69⁵⁰

Tweed Suits, Serges and Tricotines...\$29.50
Heather Jersey Suits, the better kind...\$19.95

Easter Millinery Specials

A wonderful display, conspicuous by the array of high colors; hand-made hats.

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 to \$20.00

Over one thousand new Easter Blouses are now on sale at \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95.

MEATS

Leg of Spring Lamb, lb.	25c	Roast of Beef (All Meat), lb.	28c
Loin or Rib Lamb Chops, lb.	25c	Small Smoked Shoulders, lb.	18c
Breast of Lamb, lb.	15c	Small Smoked Ham, lb.	25c
Shoulder of Spring Lamb, lb.	20c	Smoked Sausage, lb.	15c
Small Fresh Shoulders, lb.	19½c	Fancy Bacon (in a piece), lb.	20c
Roast of Pork (Blade End), lb.	20c	Leg of Veal (Milk Fed), lb.	28c
Fancy Pork Chops, lb.	25c	Loin or Rib Veal Chops, lb.	35c
Rib or Loin Pork Chops, lb.	30c	Fresh Eggs, dozen	35c
All Cuts of Steaks (Native Beef), lb.	28c	Compound Lard, lb.	12½c

Special Prices Given to Lunch Rooms and Boarding Houses

Becker's Meat Market Home of Low Prices
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Phones North 3697 and North 8689
We Deliver All Orders

KOSLOFFS REUNITED AFTER 7-YEAR WAIT

Dancer and Wife, Who Was Detained at Ellis Island, Meet in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—After seven years of cruel, unavoidable separation, Theodore Kosloff and his wife, Kotia Kosloff, who was detained at Ellis Island because of their invalid child, were reunited yesterday when the Overland express arrived at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Kosloff said:

"When my husband and I said good-by to each other in Russia seven years ago we knew we would not see each other for many months, perhaps it would be a year. He came to America to make a home for us. I took baby and went to England."

DREAM COMES TRUE.
"For the first two years everything was in such an unsettled condition we could not even plan. At the end of that time we began planning for my coming to America and today the dream has come true."

"For five years I have looked forward to this moment. For five years, while I worked and studied and cared for our little daughter, I have dreamed of this day when I would see my husband's face again, when his arms would once more hold me. Today when the train arrived and I saw him standing outside on the platform I almost swooned with joy before I could reach him."

"Out of the great anguish I suffered at Ellis Island when I thought they were going to send me back to Europe, a wonderful new joy and thankfulness has been born. After the articles published in the Examiner here and in the New York American, all America became my friend and sent me hundreds of letters and telegrams."

BABY NOT SO ILL.
"The reports about our baby's sickness have been greatly exaggerated and we have every reason to believe that in a very short time she will be entirely restored to health."

All the time his wife was speaking Theodore Kosloff stood looking at her, a smile on his lips. Finally he said:

"I do not talk much today. For a very long time I have lived in a world all empty, all silent. Today the world is very full of music. She likes all the things I had waiting for her to surprise her."

"I have already driven through Hollywood in the new car I got for her, she has heard some of her own Russian music and we have just been playing with the two white baby pigeons."

AIR SERVICE CALLS ON SCOUTS FOR ASSISTANCE

The United States air service wants to be "big brother" to the Boy Scouts. A complete plan of co-operation between the air service and Boy Scouts has been submitted to the National Boy Scout Council.

Here are some of the things the fliers want to do for scouts: Help organize new councils. Assist scout recruiting. Teach scouts about flying problems.

Lend air pictures. Assist at scout conventions and sports.

Reorganize scout training in considering cadet applications.

On the scouts' side, the air service would be glad, according to the plan submitted, to have aid of scouts in: Reporting accidents and forced landings, obtaining supplies for beleaguered fliers, signaling, reporting all airplane arrivals to guard against smuggling and other illegal operations of unlicensed fliers.

THEODORE KOSLOFF, the dancer, just reunited with his wife after a separation of seven years. The joyful meeting took place in Los Angeles.



ARMY RECRUITER ENLISTS REGIMENT

Sergeant Bentley, Now at Walter Reed, Works Moonshine Zone Effectively.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Sergeant Edward M. (Mickey) Bentley, former University of Chicago law student, is one man who is worth a regiment to the army. He has proven it by turning himself into a one-man recruiting bureau and enlisting 1,104 ex-moonshiners for service in the first division.

Sergeant Bentley produced a regiment of raw material for the army at a cost of 17 pairs of shoes \$2,000 in his own money, 1,100 miles of travel, 54 pounds of his own weight and a case of "nerves." He now is in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., recovering from the expedition, but he plans to go back among the "hill billies" as soon as he can look at one without getting sick.

HIS OWN IDEA.
His plan to spread the Gospel of the new army through the Blue Ridge mountains was his own. He had been released from the hospital on sick leave, so he needed no complicated official sanction for the work. He started up into the mountains weighing 205 pounds and believing his uniform would serve as a guaranty of good faith among the hardy but suspicious mountaineers.

He speedily discovered that he had not heard much about mountaineers, and that the mountaineers had not heard about the army. It is the custom in the mountains, it appears, to shoot first and listen to recruiting talks afterward.

But Bentley for all of his physical extension, did not stop any bullets. He returned with his 1,107 recruits only three of whom failed to pass official muster, and received a gold watch from the First Division society and a letter of commendation from Washington. The letter indicated that a pair of shoulder bars might be one of his rewards. For it seems that in arguing with unwilling moonshiners Bentley convinced himself that the army was the greatest institution in the world, and he has decided to remain with it.

"BILLY SUNDAY OF THE ARMY."
Bentley is known among his comrades of the First Division as the "Billy Sunday of the Army," thanks to his success in "evangelistic" work. He recently filed a report of his expedition—a report containing more of romance and adventure than anything had been recorded in the history of the recruiting service.

His journeyings frequently were made under constant peril of a chance shot from some moonshiner on watch for stray "revenuers"—one who did "draw head" on him eventually succumbed to his arguments and "joined up"—and the necessity of getting on a friendly basis with the mountaineers demanded that he take part in their daily life and even participate in their occupations. At one time Sergeant Bentley donned a miner's outfit and worked underground in order to win the confidence of prospective "recruits." Staid army regulations took him to task for this, but he escaped punishment because of the results he obtained.

OUT-TALKS SUSPICION.
Often penetrating into wilds fifty or sixty miles from a railroad, Sergeant "Mickey" was forced to out-talk a native suspicion, heightened by his Northern accent, before the family Winchester would be laid aside and he would be allowed to "put up" for the night—and, incidentally, talk army to the men of the family. Many of his recruits were obtained in this way.

Once deciding to join the army, the eagerness of the mountaineer to "be a soldier" was amusing as well as pathetic, says the sergeant. He always carried extra uniforms in his pack, and when the first recruit was "tricked out" his chest measurement noticeably expanded. When a "recruiting service" armband was on his self-esteem rose another notch, but when he was decorated with an "M. P." band and assigned to convey a batch of fellow-recruits to division headquarters, he "felt bigger than the President of the United States."

Compared with his twenty-six months' service "over there" with the First Division, Sergeant "Mickey" says his mountain experience "make a little thing like sleeping in a trench on the western front seem like play-time again." Substantiation of this opinion might be gained from the fact that when the sergeant started on his "hike" he weighed 205 pounds and quit the job tipping the beam at 151.

New Auto Disk Wheel.

A new automobile disk wheel, consisting of thin slices of wood glued together under heavy pressure, has made its appearance recently. The grain of each layer of wood runs in a different direction from that of the next; it is resistant and is said not to crack or warp.

HELIOS HEALS USE HELIOS
at all Drug Stores

GEN. FRENCH DIES AT REED HOSPITAL

Famous U. S. Army Officer Had Notable Record—Admiral Kane Also Succumbs.

Two men high in the naval and military services—one a rear admiral and the other a brigadier general—died yesterday within a few hours of each other.

Brig. Gen. Francis Henry French, retired, for forty-four years in the United States army, died last night in Walter Reed Hospital, where he had been confined during a brief illness.

Rear Admiral James Johnson Kane, retired, one of the three chaplains in the navy to attain such a high rank, passed away in the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia, Pa.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN.
General French was commander of Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., during the World War and later was made head of the Philippine department of the army. Upon his return from the Philippines on January 19, 1920, he was retired as a brigadier general. During the war he was made major general.

Born in Indiana in 1857, General French was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1875, and was made a second lieutenant in the Nineteenth Infantry. He served on frontier duty in Colorado and Texas until 1890. He saw service in Porto Rico, and was assistant to the inspector general of the Northern division in 1905-6.

In 1907, he was appointed inspector general of the southwestern division, and later served in the same capacity in the department of Dakota and the Philippine division. In 1911, he was made colonel and the following year assigned to the War College in Washington.

General French is survived by his wife, who was Miss Maude Wright, of Detroit, Mich., and a daughter, Miss Catherine French. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

WAS BORN IN CANADA.
Admiral Kane was born in Ottawa, Canada, eighty-four years ago. He was the son of a British naval officer. In 1861, he entered the American

navy as a volunteer seaman. Later he was appointed to command a gunboat carrying dispatches to Admiral Farragut.

After the war he declined a commission in the navy and studied for the ministry at Lewisburg College, now Bucknell. Later he took the law course at Harvard, and received his degree in 1887. Two years before he had been appointed chaplain. In 1896 he had the rank of captain, and was retired the same year as a rear admiral. He was at one time chaplain pro tempore of the Senate. He lived at Asbury Park, N. J.

Funeral services for Admiral Kane will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be at Arlington Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Chaplains J. B. Frazier and C. W. Wright, and the Rev. George Williamson Smith, assistant rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square.

California Society Election.

Thomas P. Flaherty was elected president of the California State Society last night at the annual election held at the Thompson School. Other officers elected were: G. W. McCord, first vice president; H. H. Chapman, second vice president; C. T. Du Bell, secretary and treasurer; C. T. Vogel, historian, and the Rev. E. M. Mott, chaplain.

Kodaking Days---

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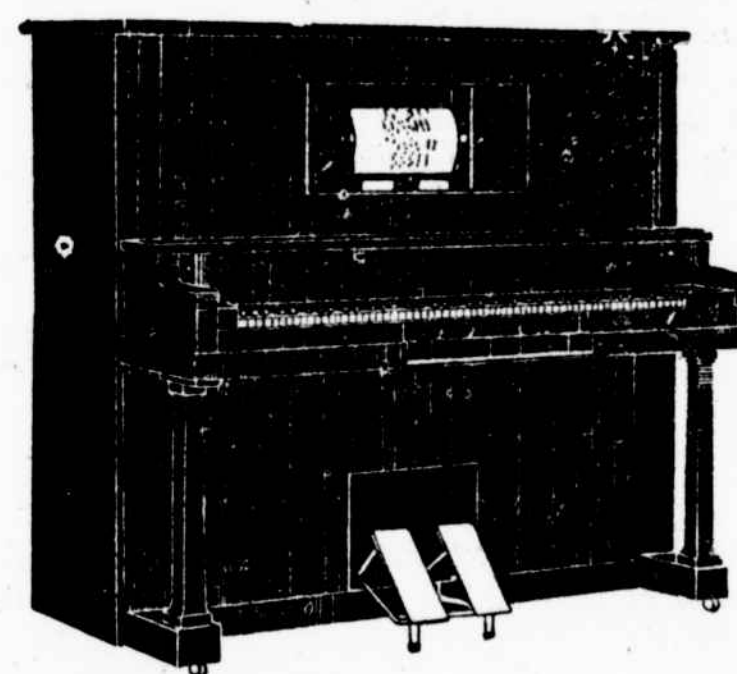
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A Brand New Player

Guaranteed 10 Years in Writing Full Size—88 Note—Mahogany Case

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THIS new and beautiful Player-Piano is an 88-note instrument, guaranteed for 10 years, which assures you of absolute satisfaction and protection. The instrument is designed along plain lines, yet is so artistic that it is certain to satisfy the most scrutinizing buyer. Any part of the Player Action can be easily removed. This Player Action is used by a great many leading Piano Manufacturers and has given perfect satisfaction.

7½ Octaves, Full Metal Frame, Three Strings to Unison, Bushed Tuning Pins, French Capstan Repeating Action, Good Quality of Felt Hammers, Nickel Action Brackets, Heavy Case, Plain Pillar Trusses, Case Handsomely Polished, Mahogany Cases. Height, 4 feet 7½ inches. Length, 5 feet 5 inches. Depth, 2 feet 5 inches.

Loud and soft pedal expression devices—in fact, is a model Player-Piano and an instrument that compares most favorably with Player-Pianos sold elsewhere for a great deal more.

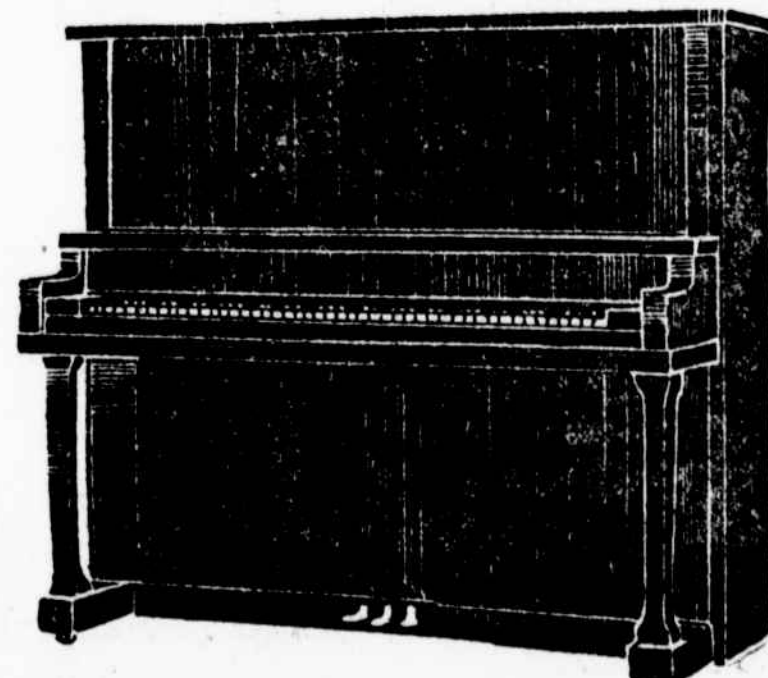
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Guaranteed 10 Years in Writing Full Size—Beautiful Case

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This Beautiful Upright Piano Has 7-1-3 octaves, full metal frame, three strings to unison, bushed tuning pins, French Capstan repeating action, good quality of felt in hammers, nickel action brackets, case handsomely polished. Height, 4 feet 7½ inches. Length, 5 feet 5 inches. Depth, 2 feet 3 inches.

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